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MOULTON.

Adjusted.

G. Boeschier, the trustee for
 Henry Krause, last week sold the
 remainder of the stock on hand to
 E. Hahn of Fayette county. Mr.
 Krause, as manager for Mrs. Hahn,
 will continue the business at the
 old stand. The store will be
 known as the "Green Front Cash
 Store." Read the advertisement at
 the top of this page.

Mr. Krause is a gentleman whose
 friends are legion and the GAZETTE
 joins them in wishing him pros-
 perity and happiness through all
 the years to come.

An Oyster Supper.

We are requested to announce
 that there will be an oyster supper
 in Moulton on the first Tuesday
 night in February, given by the
 Woodmen of the World. A cordial
 invitation is extended neighboring
 lodges to attend.

F. J. Helweg is tending bar for
 M. J. Koch, which insures that
 gentleman a good run of trade, as
 few men are more popular or better
 known than "Jolly Fritz," who
 always meets you with a smile and
 a hearty handshake.

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 State. Collections, Conveyancing,
 Contracts, given special attention.

Money to loan—On terms to suit
 the borrower at low rate of interest.
 OFFICE AT IRON FRONT BLD'G.

W. J. Cooper, formerly of this
 place but now of Youkum, was
 here this week shaking hands with
 old friends.

The ball at Hermans Park Sat-
 urday night was a grand success.
 The weather was fine and dancing
 continued to a late hour.

The smiling countenances of
 Sam Gottlieb and Geo. Bargman
 still continue to illuminate the
 "Green Front Cash Store." As
 salesmen the boys are hard to beat.
 Such clerks always draw trade.

Plans of the new Moulton Insti-
 tute are to be seen at the postoffice.

Fritz Krause is tending bar for
 Barney Lockman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schendel of
 Shiner, were here this last week
 visiting Fritz Krause and family.

M. J. Koch and Miss Eulah
 Cherry and W. H. Jones and Miss
 Pammie Hampil visited Waelder
 Sunday.

Editor Yates made a business
 trip to Waelder this week and met
 with good success.

There was a party at H. T.
 Wunberger's Sunday, in honor of
 the birthday of Mrs. Wunberger.
 A large number were present and
 an enjoyable time was had by all.

Our old friend Mr. B. Lockman
 has our thanks for favors extended
 Monday.

The Green Front Cash Store

Makes this announcement to the Public: That it is ready for
 business again with a new line of goods, consisting of Dry Goods,
 Boots and Shoes, Hats, Clothing, and a Fresh Supply of Groceries.
 All goods will be sold for cash only, but we will sell them to you
 at the lowest possible prices. Would be glad to have my old
 friends and all to come and see me, and I will convince them that
 they can save money by buying for cash.

AT THE

Green Front Cash Store,

AT

MOULTON,

TEXAS.

Notice to My Customers.

This will notify my customers
 and friends that I have this day
 purchased the interest of R. Vivial
 in the hardware business of Wun-
 burger & Vivial, and all accounts
 due the firm are payable to me,
 and solicit a continuance of your
 patronage. H. T. WUNBERGER.

H. T. Wunberger, the well
 known hardware dealer and tin
 shop man of Moulton, called at the
 office Monday evening and had his
 figures moved forward to 1898.
 We call attention to his notice,
 published on this page. He is
 now in business for himself, hav-
 ing bought out the interest of his
 partner, R. Vivial.

Justice court was in session
 Monday and Attorneys Blakeslee
 and Ragsdale were present from
 Hallettsville. Mr. Ragsdale was
 accompanied by his wife. All
 were guests at that excellent hos-
 telry "The Moore Hotel."

NICKEL.

NICKEL, Jan. 7th, 1898.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—The holidays
 have passed with great merriment
 among the young folks. The new
 year set in with bright, pleasant
 weather and now the mass have
 settled down to work in earnest.

We are having lovely weather
 but are on the lookout for the
 blizzard which is billed for the
 coming week.

Our school, which has been sus-
 pended during the holidays, will
 be resumed next Monday, the 10th
 inst., under the management of
 Prof. Bunting of Flatonia. He
 comes highly recommended and we
 wish his efforts crowned with suc-
 cess.

Mrs. McDougle of Houston, who
 has been spending the holidays
 with relatives here, will return
 home in a few days, and having
 spent a pleasant time will have
 sweet memories of our little burg.
 We wish for her a safe return.

Mrs. S. E. Cole of Port Lavaca,
 spent a few days here with rela-
 tives.

We regret to chronicle the serious
 illness of Mr. Wiley Thornton,
 who has been confined to his room
 with slow fever for some time.
 We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Farm work is moving on nicely,
 some having the soil broken.

Miss Annie Curry and Mr. J. M.
 Smith of Ellinger, were married
 Dec. 22nd, 1897, at the residence
 of the bride's parents, Mr. J. D.
 Curry. Rev. Sullivan officiating.
 They will make their future home
 at the former place. Many friends
 unite with us in extending con-
 gratulations to the happy pair.

The partial eclipse last night of
 Luna was viewed with great in-
 terest.

Success to the New Year's sub-
 scribers.

WIED.

Wied, Jan. 9, 1898.

As we have not furnished the
 GAZETTE with news for the last
 few weeks we will try to get up a
 few items.

The farmers are busy plowing
 their land for next year's crop.
 Mr. Chas. Karney, Sr., of Koerth,
 was here Friday and Saturday on
 business.

Miss Lydia Morganroth, after
 spending the holidays with the
 home folks, left for her home in
 San Antonio Thursday.

Prof's E. H. and O. W. Miller
 attended the teachers' meeting in
 Hallettsville Friday and Saturday.

The Phoenix Schuetzen Verein
 held their monthly meeting last
 Sunday, and decided to have a
 mask ball here Feb. 12th.

The wedding bells will ring in
 this neighborhood in the near
 future and then we will have the
 pleasure of reporting a wedding.

Ye scribe failed to learn of much
 news this week, so Mr. Editor
 please excuse us. MAC.

It is trying hard to rain as the
 GAZETTE goes to press but isn't
 making much headway. A north-
 er blew up last night and the air is
 a little cooler.

Sheriff Glover passed through
 to-day on his way to Cuero and
 had in custody John King, a for-
 mer proprietor of the negro saloon
 on Front street, and O. Thomas, a
 witness in the Arrington cattle
 case. King is wanted in Cuero to
 answer to a charge of perjury.
 Both parties are negroes.—Youkum
 Herald.

A Chicago Heroine.

There is one Chicago woman
 who deserves a medal and a monu-
 ment for heroine courage and bril-
 liant achievement. Her name is
 Sadie Williams and the story of
 her exploit is told in the tele-
 graphic news columns.

Miss Williams was one of four
 passengers in a Chicago cable car
 which was attacked by two robbers
 who were having a fierce encounter
 with the conductor who determin-
 edly stood his ground.

Two passengers having the out-
 ward semblance of men and the
 gripman saw the conductor strug-
 gling with the robbers without
 making an effort to aid him,
 though with their help there would
 have been four to two instead of
 one to two. Miss Williams, small
 of figure, but with a courage which
 made up for lack of physical force,
 saw that the conductor was being
 worsted and gallantly went to his
 rescue. Taking the long hat pin
 from her hair she began to ply it
 vigorously until she had sent one
 robber screaming with pain from
 the car. Then she turned her at-
 tention to the other, jabbing him
 in the face and in the solar plexus
 with her hat pin until he was glad
 to join his companion in flight and

leave the plucky young woman in
 undisputed possession of the field.

Then Miss Williams calmly sur-
 veyed the situation. There were
 but two persons left on the car,
 the conductor, bleeding and half
 unconscious on the floor, and her-
 self. She bent over him and asked
 if he was hurt and finding that he
 was not and that there was nothing
 more to be done she promptly
 fainted—just like a woman. She
 was equal to the emergency while
 it lasted, but collapsed as soon as it
 was all over.

There have been numerous in-
 stances of train hold-ups and street
 car robberies when just such craven
 fear as was exhibited by the grip-
 man and the two male passengers
 in the Chicago incident permitted
 two or three men to intimidate and
 rob several times their number and
 when some courageous, determined
 person among them might have
 saved all. Miss Williams deserves
 to be reckoned among the heroines
 of the hour.—San Antonio Express.

Durrant's Remains.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 10.—
 The body of Theodore Durrant is
 still unburied. The Old Fellows'
 crematory's refusal to receive the
 body was emphatic. The Los An-
 geles institution has also been ap-
 pealed to in vain. Lawrence cem-
 etery has not made its refusal so
 absolute as the others, and the
 Durrants have a lingering hope
 that their son's remains may be
 buried there. Failing in that they
 will probably bury the body at sea.
 Something must be done before
 Wednesday, or the law will inter-
 vene to force the disposal of the
 remains. Mr. Durrant talks of a
 lawsuit against the crematories
 which have declined to receive the
 remains. The desire of the parents
 is to carry out the request of their
 son that his body may be so dis-
 posed of that no post-mortem ex-
 amination can be made.

Owing to the low price of cotton
 there will be a new enterprise
 started in Jacksonville this year in
 the way of raising early tomatoes
 for the northern markets. It was
 tried last year in a small way and
 proved successful. Quite a num-
 ber of farmers are going into the
 business this year, and will plant
 from one to twelve acres each.
 There are no cotton slaves among
 these people.

It is rumored that a new time
 card will soon be arranged for the
 Sap and that after its adoption the
 San Antonio and the Houston pas-
 senger trains will pass each other
 at Edgar.—Youkum Times.

MASQUERADE BALL

—AT THE—

Shiner Opera House.

TUESDAY, JAN. 3rd.